CONVENTION SKETCHES.

THIRD-DAY SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

BOW THE MEN LOOKED WHO MADE SPRECHES COMMENTS AND OPINIONS FROM MANY SOURCES. INT TREESRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, July 10 .- Last night was mere ant-

mated than all day. Cleveland men going around to find if he had been hurt and his enemies meeting each other to compare views. At the Leland House several fights seemed about to happen. The streets were measy and while Cleveland seemed to hold his own yet the exasperation at the processes of his managers no less than at the non actual difficulties in his way clouded the night, unexpected difficulties in his way clouded the night. to party bearings, and several of these assured me that the debate yesterday and the day before widened a natural breach in the party between the new ideas and the old organizations.

"Here," said one of the Brooklyn Cleveland delegates. "is material for the Republicans to use during all their campaign. This unit rule will do us a great injury. You cannot explain to a common man why Mr. Manning, a rich man who is reputed to have gained his fortune by Bill" Tweed's favor, east seventy-two votes, with nine teen men on the floor awearing that they do not vote. They can talk as much as they like about the time-honored rules of the Democracy, but this is tyransy. Then, after all the infirm chairman, when he has done as much as he could to keep down speech, feels himsoif ashamed of the position and allows the whole matter to break through, and when we see it, it is a good deal worse than we ex-

Mr. Walsh, of Georgia, is of Irish descent and has as much influence in that State as any man. He said to me: "It has been a great mistake to allow this unit rule to operate here. Cleveland would have been better off if he had not pressed it. His opponents managed to get their say all the same, and the repression they suffered gave them hardihood, coolness and a sense of injured innocence. For my part," said Mr. Waish, "I have supported Cleveland in my paper and here, but I am now uncertain. I feel as if I had been de ely d. The simple fact is we did not know anything it the South about Cleveland. We saw that the New-York newspapers, three or four in number, which generally act with the Republican party, proclaimed that they would support Cleveland. That seemed enough for us, but we did not know of the extraordinary hostility to Cleveland. thus perhaps bringing the Republican journals to his sup-Now I think that both the speeche made on it must have produced an impression on any man looking for victory in the next election. They had the figures right at their finger ends. That man Cockran is a remarkable speaker. Their analysis of the votes of New-York changed my views, and Cleveland's original and secondary strength What are we going into a campaign for-to have New-York turned inside out by a great factional fight like this and which now through the ill-advised repression of this unit rule got the advertisement of the National Conven tion and is the talk of the whole country i" INDIGNATION AGAINST CARTER HARRISON,

Another object of indication here is Mayor Carter Har-risor's scheme to have the convention packed for nis speech. I heard it asserted right in the convention, by a man who said that he had come through the hole spened between the engine-house and the hall. Where I sit to report there is a stairway. I suddenly found myself sursunded by Irishmen who had clumbed up the sides of the stairs, and who began to occupy the chairs and to how! and completely stopped our occupation. The moraling papers charge that Harrison had made up his mind to percond Clerciani's nomination and was ready to have Cheago how for his speech. He tugged in the Catholic Church question, which enabled Cockran to give his finest period, and in the estimation of the people Harrison more language and style than discretion.

Manning, who really directs Cleveland's campaign, is compared in appearance to Louis XIV., the same large, massive countenance and hig stature. He has fallen into the trap natural to men of momentary despotte power, like Conkling. The attempt to bind up the New-York delogation has really burst it open and precipitated all its sores upon this body. Like all politicians in New-York ferent stripe, whether reformers or caitiffs, he soon confounds the ends and the means. George William Curtis showed in the Republican Convention that there was but a very thin line of distinction between him and Boas Kelly. So Manning, seeking only to nominate his man, has been indifferent of appear nuces until yesterday, when he seemed him-self demoralized by the perseverance of Grady and the manifest impropriety of neminating a reformer by the gag law. It is said on every side that this convention destroys the unis rule. Yesterday the Territorial dele-gates were admitted and allowed to vote, contrary to prediction, showing that both the National Conventions are becoming like each other, and no doubt the two-thirds rule has but lattle time to live. McClure, of Philadelphia. argued with me last night that the moment Cleveland got a majority he would have two-thirds, because if glways happened so since 1848. But it seemed to me he already hal a majority and yet ar from two-thirds. A morning paper idedly more votes than he now has, and perhaps more than be now expects, gives theveland 30742 rotes. This leaves him about 135 to get for his two-thirdsin the trade. For instance, Pennsylvania, as Mr. Handly was telling me last night, has been approached on two sides from New York. The State could have been tied up in the unit rule more perfectly than New-York is tied, but Randall, with the generosity of experience, said he would not extert piedges from men nor put an from yoke delegation the old Cameron men, and especially the reform Governor Pattison's following. Wallace, a regular politician, has kept his word which he gave to his old enemy, Handalt, and nobody here accuses him of any wast of faith. But the element about Harrisburg, which the Camerons so long used, hates Randall and the Governor's band opposes him. Cassidy, Pattison's Attorney-General, is deing all be can for Clevelan'i.

PATTISON USED AS AN ILLUSTRATION. Pattison himself is an instructive instance of how little is to be expected from a man merely conscience without instincts. He was elected by a split in the Republican party to rescind this unit rule. After he became Governor, he was so conscientious about his appointments that he threw away his administration for little doubts and marvels and he will go out of office the only Democratic Governor Pennsylvania for twenty-five years with not a corporal's guard of support and the most obscure chief magistrate the State has ever had. Brought up to a narrow school, willing to listen to suspicious against a man whom he did not know, and because he knew a man and had seen nothing evil in him willing to put an old hack like Caseldy at the head of his law department, be presents in this convention to the convictions of all who understand the situation that a small conscience is no counter-bal-

ance for political stupidity. Randall would not work at the Presidency or talk about it yesterday, but labored all the day to prevent the plat form from becoming a free-trade document. This is his offence in the eyes of some immaculate persons, but he lives in a city where the tariff is the life of ten thousands, and content to do no uncharity as he sees it. He is, of course looked down upon from those heights cerulean. where the blessed dwell, who, rather than pay any unjust tuxes, would see starvation general. Thus Cleve-land has the advantage of Randall's enemies and also Randall binself, for, being one of Mr. Cleveland's numerous favorite sons, his smaller brother, Randall, must not quarrel with him. He therefore expects first to get Ran-dall's enemics, and then to call on Randall himself to nominate him, if necessary. The chief man in the Oh o delegation seemed slittle dubious last night whether eleveland could pull through and said he expected the convention might sit all the week, and at the suggestion from me, said liendricks was as good a man for the convention to unite on as anybody. Hendricks is altogether the best figure in the convention. Thurman seemed to be until the Presidential possibility got under his hat and made him dizzy. Since then he has been dodging up and down and, dodging in and out, playing h diastrious absence, etc., and, although there is a very good feeling for him in the convention, I am surprised that Handricks is not taken in preference. Indiana is not an October State and Hendricks is comparatively as strong in Indiana as Thurman can be in Oblo. The difference between the Democrats and the Republicans is the former's incapacity of original thought. They can only see a thing when it is pointed out to them. If it he said that McDonald is to the way of Hendricks, so is Hoadiy in the way of Thurman. Hendricks is one-half of the old licket they are screaming themselves hourse about, and get they let that man but in the convention. cheated, injured, and never think to put him at least in its Vice-Presidential place. hypocrisy of this performance is seen by McDonald daring to run for President where Hendricks has been left out. If there was any reality in the "great fraud" cry, why does McDonald continue to cheat his fellow-citizen and even send him to this con-

AN UNEASY AND UNPOPULAR FIGURE. unessy and unpopular figure on the is Bragg, of Wisconsin. This man is another good person who would commit a thousand erimes for the sake of reform. He has outdone Manning self in trying to stille free speech here. After Manming allowed Grady to speak, Bragg arose and made the

vention to promote his own claims.

withstanding most of the speeches began with a prelude. Vilas, also of Wisconsin, made a good impression by his appearance, a rather heavy impression by his speech, and as a presiding officer he seems to be nothing but velocity, like wrife ball. Waen he points toward Cleve-land he shoots nowhere else, and when he points the other way his velocity is as great. Nearly all day yesterday he sat down on Tammany and her allies. Then, as if he had taken a point from Manning, he ruled altogether

I had quite a talk last night with William C. Kingsley the chief contractor of Brockiyn. He was born in this country, of irish parentage, in extreme Northern New-York, taught school at an early age, and then became a Nork, taught school at an early age, and then became a contractor on the Pennsylvania railroad, and has trans-formed the city of Brooklyn. He his a tall, thin man with a peculiar countynance, a Presbyterian, and with humor. Said he: "I concede the skill of this fellow Cockran, with his tongue. He is smart in words. Neither he nor Grady, however, have any char-acter, and can be used by anybody who will employ them. Perhaps Mr. Clevel and has been a little injured by such speeches. I still think he will be nominated, because this convention cannot dielate to the State of New-York as a candidate any friend of l'ammany. Mr. Thurman's name brought forward by Tammany Hall will not carry New York State. The badge will be put on any man, whom such fellows indicate, that he is the Tamwany man for this year. We are sick and tired of it. In 1874 I went to the New-York State Convention to nominate Chief Justice Church. John Kelly was there hurrabing for Samuel J. Tilden and reform. Yes," said Mr. Kingsley, " with a humid smile, he, too, was a reformer once. His point was that Tilden had reformed liis point Tweed, and therefore ought to be nominated for Governor. Mr. Church thought nobody could be elected, and would not resign from the bench; so Tilden was nominated. In three months Kelly had a quarrel with him and came to the St. Louis Convention to predict that he could not carry New-York In 1882 Tammany beat our friend Slocum, and he was defeated by only one vote, and who do you suppose Tammany was then howling for? Why, this very man Cleveland. Through her help, indeed by her, Cleveland was nominated, and in three months she was quarrelling with Cleveland, and Kelly is here, as he was in St. Louis in 1875, predicting that Cleveland cannot be nominated. Now," said Mr. Kingsley, " where is this Tammany Hall to go to but to Cleveland, if he receives the nomination ! Cleveland represents the idea of reform which has got Cleveland represents the idea of reform which has got abroad through this country and he is the only man now before this convextion who does distinctively represent it. He is a new departure from old Democratic tenets and involvements. With him we think we can do some-taing. We see no other man here, especially no one Tam-many is likely to favor, who can make any impression on New-York. Therefore, I think this convention will nom-inate Cleveland." BEGINNING THE THIRD DAY'S WORK. The morning was one of the brightest of the week and

the convention hall speedily filled up. Eilhu Wash-burne early on the platform took a chair close to but the speaker. It was rumored that the platform was all ready and that it was not ready at all, that Cleveland would again be seconded by Fellows and others to coun teract the impression made by Cockran, that Thurman would be boomed, that Hemiricks's name would come for ward a little later, that Cleveland would be nominated or ward a hitle later, that Crevelan's would be included to the second bailot and that Builer meant to run undependently and call off the labor votes. "Ire" Cook, of 8t, Louis, said that he thought Cleveland's nomination would be disastors and that it had crept into Missouri under cover of the Tilden sympathy. Perry Belmont thought Cleveland would be elected, though it was not the most politic nomination. Morrison, et Illinois, told us that Buile would hat agree to the platform made by the sub-committee, and probably a considerable portion the most politic nomination. Morrison, of Illinois, fold us that Fuile would not agree to the platform reade by the sub-committee, and probably a considerable portion of the regular committee would follow Entler, in which case there would be two platforms introduced and a delate. When Hendricks came in the applause was sometion as to indicate that there might be some movement affect to put into in McDonald's place.

Frayers again took up time and the whole body of the delenites stood up as if to repent of yesterday's quarrel, lioth speeches and prayers seemed prolongest, not to say superfluous. The only good speeches were those made under the indicate of passion. Joan Keily was again in his clace and kept his seal during the prayer, looking up in that skining-eyed, almost piteous was we have so long seen. Carter flurrison was the first to be recognized, and sprang on a chair to defend himself against Cockran's speech and the popular press that said in had brough his heelers into the convention. He stocke with animation and most of the delegates seemed to accord to him good intentions. Much of Harrison's speech was not understood, and there was no considerable curiosity about it. Then the Coumittee on Resolutions reported that they would not be ready till night. I at once sumised that the Cleveland men would try to get a ballot netwith standing a rule already adopted. The roll of States was called for, and "talkee, talkee" was in order. AUGUST BELMONT LIMPING DOWN THE AISLE.

August Belmont was seen limping up the arde, hardly recognized, though up to the Greely nomination he was hairman of the National Committee. He and his so chairman of the National Committee, he am assay and "Eill" Travers are all warm Eayard men. It is said that the opposition to Eayard in Maryland comes from the jealousy of the McLean family. The Bayards and deLeans were raised side by side, and their fathers were n Congress together. One of the McLeans is now Govin Courress together. One of the MeLeans is now Governor of Maryland, and the boss of the Maryland delegation, Gorman, is in sympathy with him. More women and better looking ones were in the audience.

Urtan Painter, of Washington, it is said, has bet \$10,000 even that the view of the nonanation and the rooms are cold here on the nonanation and the rooms are crowded every night. There was an attempt made to londly cheer Thurman, but this seems not to be a cheering audience and the chairman reduked those who did cheer. The Bayard men. I understood, were ready to desert him and go to Thurman, and the MeDonald men were a omewhat in the same boot. The chairman of the Ohio olegation sat by "Billy" Armstrong, of Cleveland, both Payne and Hoadly men. It seemed that the old Pendleton-Payne contest was still dividing Ohio.

George Fendleton sat within a few feet of me listening to the speech of Mansur, of Missourf, for Thurman carefully and critically without any demonstration except now and then to look down to water the Ohio men a numdered feet distant. He indience seemed to take more interest in Thurman than the delegates, and in the end gave a round of applause. A young man from Missouri desired to support Cleveland on behalf of the majority. Vitas said he could only spenk by unanimous consent, whom he cried: "I have got my work in any how." John McLean rose at the head of the Ohio delegation and presented the rame of George Hoadly. He was invited to take the stand and begin to speak for coully. While I was level was speaking. Doolattle sat behind Mr. Powell, on this lewell was speaking. Doolattle sat behind Mr. Powell, with a moderately good velce, straight figure and short, clipped residish hait and beard, speke earnestly, and finally began to arous applause from the audience as he described how the Republishen majority of 100,000 had been cut down ernor of Maryland, and the boss of the Maryland delegavotice, straight figure and short, clipped reduish hair and heart speke samestly, and finally began to arouse applause from the audience as he described how the Republican majority of 100,000 had been cut down and a bennocratic men ruled the State. Hoadly's partner, Edgas Johnson, has been been working for him. It is well understood that both Husdiy and Thurman are desirous of the nomination. Hoadly seems to have the most of the State politicians and Thurman the most of the desire outside of Ohio to beat Cheveland with somebody. The conclusion of this speeds was heard with cries for Thurman from a good many delegations. Fennsylvania was called and a big man arose in the able and said ex-Senator Wallace would present her caudidate. To the surprise of many people there was a big cheer all over the house for "Sam," Randall, Wallace's work was magnathmous, as he and Handall hortings, of Beston, "peaker Carlisic and Vilas, as he took the stand. He was a fine appearing, rather defloate man of rather reduish into. He spoke right out like a business man. Wallace had no notes, addressed himself with more vehancenee to the andence than any speaker yet known, and denuticed expediency and called for the nomination of a real permocrat. The audience hegan to respond vizorously. The whole manner of the speech was against Cleveland,

A EULOGY ON A FORMER OPPONENT.

Hendrichs listened to this speech with the greatest in terest. A more generous and magnanimous euloguism upon a former opponent would be hard to find. The points n Randall's favo were covered with the greatest clear ness and a so with the manner of conviction. The genera convention. Leon Abbett, Governor of New-Jersey, then took the stand to second Randall's nomination. is a Philadelphia boy, the son of a milliner there, and was probably acquainted with Ran dall in his boyhood. He is a man below the incum size dail is his boylood. He is a man below the medium size, with brown hair, and beard partially white. He had hardly begin when a stentorian voice in the far crid of the house cried as from a distant mountain, "Londer." The chairman seemed disposed to have the intrinser timed out, but a speciasy could hardly have blocked him out. The speaker's well-known skill in repartee was brought out by this interruption, and he suid that everywhere some jackass would be found to call "londer." Humor had been so fare that the convention and the audience get good natured and broke into loud laughter and applians. Abbett's speech was in the best style and a good argument, but he insumbously unclined clevelsand's name and acarly half the house broke at once into applaine, showing that the audience of the Northwest is for Cleveland. Abbett, however, railied introduced and argued that the Northwestern states could not cast an electoral vote for the bemoratic candidate, that they ought to give way in their preference for Cleveland and let the nomination be made by those states which would decide the contest, from the large cities like New-York and from old Democratic regions like New-Jersey and Consection, which were debanable ground. Carliste heard these warm enloganus of his rival in Congress with complacency, but Morrison was off with the committee and did not hear. Massachusetts arose in Judge Andrews and asked to second flayard's nomination on behalf of the majerity of her delegation. The Bayard men get up a great cheer. The voufnut-leoking Mr. Cumalings came to the platform, put his hands behind his back, and in a strong voice made a speech for Butter as well as for Bayard. Butter's friends hear think by going to Bayard's support they may in time assuage the Southern resentiates twich has been unclaritally with brown hair, and beard partially white. which were debauble ground. Catible heard these warm endomined his rival in Congress with coreplacency, but Morrison was off in the Congress with coreplacency, but Morrison was off with the committee and did not hear. Massachusetts arose in Judge Andrews and asked to second the hard the second this back, and in a strong voice under a speech for Butler as well as for Bayard. Butler's friends here think by going to Bayard. Butler's friends here think by going to Bayard's support they may in time assuage the Southern resentisent which has been uncharitably shown during this convention. This speech was listened to with even more attention than either Abbett's or wallace's, especially from the Southern for the Party like Hendricks, Pendleton and Durinh Ward. The speaker had the attention of the people to a degree not known at the moment here. Boildy and manuful he addressed himself to be somewhat of Irish extraction, the best speech for Fitz John Porter and gained no speech from the bitter Republicans for so doing. He was the best speech for Fitz John Porter and gained no appliants to be set speech for Fitz John Porter and gained no applicants of the same than the old states and he extraction, the heat a clean face except for a large nutation. The speech was the committee and the only Republican of which all the on may other member of the House, Republican or Democrat. This is compliantably the distribution of the set side he was put with Handridge of the set side he was put with Ha

down he got a spontaneous cheer from one-third of th audience, but the delegates sat still.

LOUD TELLS FOR WADE HAMPTON. Wade Hampton aross. The audience yelled unmannerly for him to take the platform, a thing difficult for him with his lame leg. He arose to thank Massachusetts for her kind offices for Bayard. Thus Massachusetts and South Carolina drew nearer each other in this convention than they have been in fifty years. Lorey Yeo-mans, of South Carolina, appeared for Bayard. There was not much necessity for this speech, as the convention had become really mans, of South Carolina, appeared for Bayard. There was not much necessity for this speech, as the convention had become really interested in the practical business arguments addressed against Cleveland from the South. Roger A. Pryor remarked to me tigat the North excelled the South in its wanderful assemblage of facts on any point in controversy. Hugh Rose, an Arkanass Judge, a native of Kentucky, came forward to second Cleveland's neutination, as was supposed, though not a word could be heard from him. The temptation of other States to improve these occasions was trying to the people, who had begun to leave the house in great numbers. Judge Rose left the stand with the entire audicuce unawate of what he had been talking about. When Wisconsin arose to second Cleveland's nomination there was a considerable cheer, but I stood up and looked around the hall and was satisfied that not more than five hundred persons made all the noise. The delegates were notably silent, When Bragg of Wisconsin came on the stage he was seen to be a little man looking somewhat like Captain Eads, with a bullet head; his voice was drawling and unpleasant. When he said that Cleveland was happy in bis encoules and looked at Tanumany Hall, Grady walked right up the aisle and cried in his face that he reciprocated that concentrate. Bragg was listened to with the attention of growing apprehensions of more disorder. Bragg improved as he went on and his points were made rasping, but effective. He spoke the seatiment of the Northwest a contount for Tamunany influence in the East. Hendricks looked surprised and hostile when described as an old "240 nag, who would not be good enough for these days of 2:104." Speaker Carlisle, who was also included, went off by George Pendleton and seemed to be expressing his disantifaction with the want of many partition of the reform clements in the speaker.

Doubtile spoke for Cleveland—the old anti-impeachment Republican Senator, new grown white and still with a bristling heard and eyelvewaxand a large stature

ALL SORTS OF OPINIONS EXPRESSED. The day was delightful though a good many people have catarra from the lake chills. During the afternoon I found all kinds of opinions prevailing. Judge Locurane said that convention had lest their chivalry, that they did not wash their personal scandals in public in old times, and when Buchanan received a majority twenty-eight years ago. Doughas telegraphed his assent, while eight years ago. Doughas telegraphed his assem, which now nobody would give way until the victor won his two-thirds. Emery Storrs said he was beginning to be afraid that Cleveland would not be nominated, for he was the easiest man Blaine had to be at. Mr. Beyers, of Harrisburg, said Cleveland would get the nomination, that he showed a m-jority. The ramor prevailed that the New-York County Democracy had made up their minds to spring A. S. Hewitt's name, feeling satisfied that Cleveland would fall short. There was some color for this in the fact that Edward Cooper, the brother-in-law of Hewitt, was chief of the County Democracy. George Adams, of Washington, said he did not see where the opposition to Cleveland was going to settle. "Ed." Martin, Eayard's manager, said he was afraid Cleveland would be nominated, as his managers were underreachers, and Bayard had no talent of that kind. Ex-Senator Wasataff, of New-York, thought Cleveland would get through, Cleveland's stail officer from Buffaio said that nothing mean had been done by Cleveland's management, and that even to-day they had put their foot on a circular daring the convention to nominate any man not forward by Fammany Hall. The common feeling was that no nomination would be made before Friday. William Dickson, of Fennsylvania, said he sat in the convention among the Southern men, and that Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, were all at saa, the Cleveland forces there having been discouraged by the moraing's speeches. now nobody would give way until the victor wea his two For full news reports from THE TURNINE'S special correspondents, see 1st page, and for the Associated Press details, see 20

MR. WIGGINS AND HIS NEW MOON.

THE VERDICT OF RICHARD A. PROCTOR. Sir: I oberve that the absurdities of Mr Wiggins (of Ottawa) have been regarded as worthy of no wiggins for Orlawa, but the way has advanced sound tice by Mr. Henry Parkhurst, who has advanced sound and sufficient reasons for rejecting Mr. Wiggins's new moon or latest innacy. I am convinced that it is a mistake to notice seriously the preposicrous notions of such paradoxists as Wiggins, Hampden, Grimmer, Parallax, of hoc genus onne. Where they are in earnest, argumen with them is like argument with a five-year-old child; where they only pretend to believe the nonsensical notions they advance, they will pretend as readily that they can see no force in any argument for their edifica tion. To say the truth, such men do very little harm. Those alone are disturbed by them who were idiotic to begin with; and it is rather useful than otherwise to ge these sifted out in some such way, so that they may be

recognized for what they are. When any one advances a novel doctrine there is always a ready way of forming an opinion whether he is a Copernicus, likely to establish a new school, or simply a hoodie who cannot understand (or a rogue pretonding not to accept) the established teaching. Every useful teacher of a new doctrine who has ever yet appeared in the word has first made himself thoroughly acquanted with the doctrines he proposed to attack. Whe
then we find a man like Wierins or Hampden, making it
most absard blunders even in stating the doctrines (o
what he supposes to be the doctrines) he wishes to over
throw, we know at once that no Newton is before us, but
a noodle (unless he be a rogue). When so much is know
it is not worth while to reason with him; we may we
leave alone the feeble-minded folk who can be defined by
him; the world will lose nothing by their blundering
The only question of interest in such cases is whether th
new teacher is utterly imbedie or an arrant rogue; on
of the two he must be. We cannot always even settle
this question. Thus in Mr. Wiggins's case, the world is
agined, some eighteen months age, that he had prove
blimself no fool, so clevely had many unfortunately
weak-minded folk been frig itened by his "great atorm
nonsense; but now especially after his new-moon thee
gy) men see reason for doing him estre justice, in decid
fog that he is probably no such rogue as was imagined.

Yours truly, Richard A. Proctor.

"THEY WERE ALL WITH ONE ACCORD IN ONE PLACE."

We are met in Convention once more to preserve
The Nation we tried to destroy;
It isn't a question of muscle and narve,
For the task worldn't bother a boy;
We have nothing to do but to float on the tide,
And to view with alarm and to point with pride. The sailors so long in control of the ship

Are again getting ready to sail;
But we have necessariled to run her this trip,
And we know how to weather the gale;
There is nothing to do but to climb up the side,
And to view with alarm and to point with pride. We view with alarm that we cannot conceal

We view with alarm that we cannot conceal
The laurels our formen have won:
But we point with a pride that is pleasant to feel
To the slanders our malice has soun.
And the only thing needful, the strife to decide,
Is to view with alarm and to point with pride.
We are forced to admit, as we look at our tage,
That hypocrisy coalaint he worse;
Here are treason and loyalty, bullion and rags,
Protection and quite the reverse;
But so much the better, the trick to be tried
Is to view with alarm and to point with pride. We are hungry and thirsty, and chilled to the bone, And often we've wished we were dead; The people have scornfull toused us a stone Whenever we've asked them in

And if we should once again fail to deceive
The Nation we tried to destroy,
And the people should laugh while we whimper and

grieve.
And our anguish should beighten their joy. Our motto until the last trickster has died Is to view with alarm and to point with pride.

NOT SO BAD-FOR A REPUBLICAN. A GOOD REPRESENTATIVE—BUT WE SHALL BEAT

IIIM IF WE CAN.

From The Paterson (N. J.) Guardian (Dem.)

It will perhaps be interesting to our readers to call attention to the part that has been played in the late seasion by the Representative from this district. We shall no doubt hear the usual chorus of praise in the Republican papers for the achievements of Mr. Phelps, and we are willing to publish all the facts one of which is

instrument of solving the dangerous Lasker controversy by getting through a resolution which the House swallewed under the greasing of his seed-natured wit. His Alaska bill was passed, and under la Arthur had a pew Governor. Judge and Attorney-General to appoint and did not select for either place a Blaine as Phelps man. He got his friend Kilpatrick's widow a pension, and got \$75,000 for the Paterson public building and \$25,000 for the Morristown Washington Headquarters out of the committees and on the House calendar, so that both are pretty sure to be passed early noxt session unless he wears out his voice pleading in vain for a Blaine majority in Bergen County. He has distributed reports, public documents, turnly seeds and flower seeds with fiberal hand.

He will now come home to rest and mend his political fences, which are somewhat out of repair in Englewood. He will, without doubt, he renominated for Congress, and we shall sive him a red hot opposition because he is not a Democrat but a Republican, and a klaine Republican at that, who ought not to represent this district in the House, but, after giving this fair review of his record in the late session, his friends should not complain when the heat of the convass comes on that we are abusing him because we give to the public very plainly our reasons why he should not be re-elected.

A BACKWARD SEASON AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, July 10,-The weather of late has not been favorable for the hotels, boatmen or liverystable-keepers. Rains have been numerous, and of cloudy, damp, foggy days there have been many. The season at best is backward and what is needed more than anything else is hot weather, which, it is thought, will bring many guests and induce them to remain. Block is and and Narragansett Pier are a serious drawback to the Newport hotels, but, as is well known, they do not affect the cottage colony to any extent. Not one of the hotels has been full as yet, but the landlords are by no means discouraged. A "rush" is expected next week.

The outlook is anything but discouraging. The ill-tempered story in The Herald to-day about THE SUNDAY TRIBUSE causes great amusement here, where the facts are familiar. The truth is, as everywoody here knows, that The Herald has been regularly heaten into Newport by The Tribune every day, Sundays included, this season, as well as last. Not a day passes in which THE TRIBUNE is not distributed throughout the cottage region in Newport an hour and a-half before The Herald region in Newport an hour and a-bast before the thermoreaches the town. The same thing happened last year, in proceedly the same way, in which the function was regularly all last year, and so far this year, beating the thermal reached Newport and was on sale, with no better or later news, just twenty-four hours after the truth reached Newport and was on sale, with no better or later news, is selling better in Newport than it ever did before. This is probably due not merely to the fact that it beats the Herald in enterprise, but also to the growing demand in this respectable and refined community for a better paper than the Herald.

An elegant luncheon party was given to-day by Mrs. Hugh T. Dickey, of New-York, at her villa on Halldon

An elegant luncheon party was given to-day by Mrs. Hugh T. Dickey, of New-York, at her villa on Halldon Hill.

Hull.

F. C. Lawrence, jr., of New-York, who is occupying one of the H. T. Living-ton cottages, lost a valuable horse a few days ago. The animal ran away and fell dead in Bellevne-ave.

It is understood that George Peabody Wetmore will be selected as president of the Blaine and Logan Club.

Belleyne-ave.

It is understood that George Peabody Wetmore will be selected as president of the Blaine and Logan Cinb.

F. D. Carley, of Louisville, gave a dinner party to-day. John W. Wisthrop and G. M. Browne, of Boston; Ward McAllister, jr., Stanley Mortimer, Edwin Parsens and J. C. Proudist, of New-York, are registered at the Gasino.

Edgar T. Welles and family, of Haritord, have arrived at the Riggs cottage, in Catherine-st.

J. McM. Hardy, of Virginia; G. A. Gooch, of Cambridge; A. Murray and wife, of Meutreal; Mrs. C. H. Sherman, of Washington; J. S. Kellogg, of Providence; W. A. Highee, J. M. Sweden and Miss Hurst, of New-York; and E. H. Walker, R. W. Morrelt, the Misses Jenks, A. A. Smith and C. H. Piekering, of Foston, have arrived at the Aquidneck.

Mrs. Haynes, of Boston; R. B. Brown and Mrs. A. B. Brown, of St. Louis; William H. themwell, of Brooklyn; and James Turk, Miss S. K. Cox, H. F. She and E. C. Wells, of New-York, have arrived at the Ocean House.

The hop at the traine to-night was well attended; many of the prominent cottagers were present. The increase in the price of admission had the desired effect of keeping away many of the towns people, who, same claim, take up the room latended for the Casino subscribets.

August 10 is the date set for the collection in the August 10 is the date set for the collection in the hurches for the hospital. The summer residents give

becally for this object.
There was a fine display of fireworks in the town park sight.

F. Gray Griswold, of New-Yerk, and George E. Leighn, of St. Louis, have arrived here, the latter having
ken the Lieber cottage.

Benjamis Brieely, the Lancashire poet, is in town. He
ill be tendered a reception Friday evening at the Park

House.
Frederick W. Vanderblit and wife, of New-York, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Post, have taken a cottage for the summer.
Ward McAllister, pr., recently appointed United States Judge of the Pistrict of Alaska, is in town.
Rear-Admiral Selfridge is at the Torpedo Station.

THE SEASON AT SARATOGA.

ART GALLERIES-HOPS-A BLAINE BOARDING-HOUSE -EXCURSIONS-ARRIVALS.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 10 .- The art buildtng in South Broadway, erected by S. A. Coale, jr., of St. Louis, was opened this morning for the summer. Last season he had on exhibition forty-two valuable paintings. This year ex-State Senator Thomas B. Carroil, who pos-sesses a fine collection of paintings, has placed a number of his best ones in the Coale gallery. The joint catalogue contains a list of one hundred and twenty-five paintings, which, Mr. Carroll says, are valued at \$75,000. The Alken Art Gallery, at Mount McGregor, will probably be reopened before the close of the month. Saratoga is beoming an art centre

The first garden party at the Grand Union Hotel will be given about July 20. These entertainments this ason will be exclusively for the guests of this hotel. The full dress hops will begin at a much earlier date. The frescoing in the Congress Half ball-room having been completed and the staging removed, the hops will regts on Monday evening next.

s was represented here yesterday by 200 meh braket excursion people. Itotel Balmoral on the summit of Mount McGregor

Hotel Baimoral on the author of Sound Sectory of this sixty-two regular guests.

"This house will remain open till Blaine is elected," is the published announcement fo-day of a thurch-st. coarding-house keeper.

The April weather of the past two or three days has seen succeeded by a regular July temperature, which is evitived by a gentle breeze. All are happy.

(6. Washington Amsworth is fitting up the buildings on he tile. Witchel grounds for the accommodation of the

relieved by a gentle increase. Act analysis of the weaking ton Amswor, his fitting up the buildings on the Glen Mitchell grounds for the accommodation of the grooms, horses and hounds of the Elk Riber Fox Hunting Club of Baltimore, which will be here in a few days.

Mrs. Ellen farden Walworth will on Wednesday next begin a course of lectures on "English Literaturs." They will be given in the auditorium of the new Academic Building on Lodge-ave.

The Hume of the Good Shapherd fair and festival in Congress Springs Park netted about \$5000. Two excursions reached here to-day. One was given under the analyces of Post Botton, G. A. R., of Lansing burg, and the other was from New-England.

The Rev. A. H. Carrier, of Indianapolis, will preach in the Broadway Presbyterian Church on Sunday next.

The Western Union and the Buttmore and Ohio buildings in front the Chicago Convention attract large gathers in the Broadway Presbyterian Church on Sunday next.

The Western Union and the Buttmore and Ohio buildings in front of the telegraph effices.

The "Woman's Institute of Technical Design and Docorative Arts," of New-York city, has opened a Saratoga branch, the directive lighty at Mount McGregor have been institute the telegraph efficies.

The electric lights at Mount McGregor have been in-creased to one hundred.

ON THE COAST OF MAINE.

NOTES AND PERSONALS FROM THE NORTHEASTERN SUMMERING PLACES. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

BAR HARBOR, July 10 .- A cold wave struck Mount Desert two days ago and since then rain, fog and cold have been the rule. At noon to-day, however, a change for the better appeared and wood fires are being extinguished and overcoats cast off. The thermometer fell to between 40° and 50°. The electionary reading at the Episcopal rectory on Tuesday night netted about \$70

for the church fund. Mr. Biame's family may arrive on Saturday, but Mr. Blainehimself will probably not arrive before July 20. His private secretary, with his wife and two children has taken rooms at the Hamilton House, which he will make his headquarters, doing all his correspondence there. He will also arrive on the 20th.

It is expected that the new system of electric lights will be put in operation by Saturday.

Charles Francis Adams, jr., has lately purchased a lot

of land at the Isle an Haut, about four hours to the south-west of Ray Harbor. The Eastern Yacht Club, through Messrs. Bowditch and Otis, of Boston, has also investor an real estate on Isle au Haut, baving purchased a lot of

an real estate on Isie an Haut, having purchased a lot of land and erected thereon a convenient club-house, at which the yachtsmen will stop while cruising near the Maine coast.

The Maine Central Raliread branch to Mount Desert, which was opened a few days ago, has proved a success. Travel over that route is much shorter and has been steadily increasing. The distance between Bar Harbor and itseton is now cut down to about ten hours.

Sirs, Williams Hourt, the wife of the artist who frescood the walls in the capital at Albany, has just completed a cottage near Frenchman's Bay, in Woodburryport.

Walter Kane, the brother of Colonel belancey Kane, will shortly occupy his new cottage on the shores of Frenchman's Bay, It is situated next the coltage of Edmind Pendleton, the nephew of Senator George Fendleton.

F. H. Musgrave has rented his cottage to J. A. Beebe. of Boston, for \$5,000, and his family have gone to Europe.

Gardier Sherman has rented his cottage for \$2.000 to Mr. Wheeloek, of Boston, and will spend the summer at Lenox. This Tarmins being the only Republican paper at Bar Harbor, meets with excellent sales both on that ac-count and on account of its intrinsic worth.

AN UPROAR IN WALLACK'S.

THE GEORGIA WONDER CHALLENGED. A SCEPTIC WHO PRONOUNCED THE EXHIBITION FRAUD-HE REPEATS HER TESTS.

Pandemonium reigned last night in Wallack's Theatre. A house full of people were yelling and booting till apopletic-looking faces were the rule and not the exception; men were standing up so as to give their ungs free play, and women were screaming and waving handkerchiefs in their excitement. over the glare of the footlights, the sight of tier after tier of packed humanity apparently possessed of a sudden frenzy was a striking one. On the stage stood a group at which all this fury was hurled. A young girl dressed plainly in black, self-possessed, calm and smiling; young man in a dress suft, excited and nervous, and a tall man with dark brown beard, dressed in an ill-fitting frock coat, with a red flower at his buttenhole, formed the centre of the group. Those around these three were spectators and reporters, calm or excited as the case might be. The girl was Lulu Hurst, the young man from Georgia was her excited companion, and the tall man was a sceptical doctor was had just pronounced the whole proceeding a fraud. Before this Miss Hurst had gone through the first part of her entertainment forehead bleed with the erratic umbrella; she had led "Harry" Hill a dance about the stage, and she had twisted Mr. De Mille of the Madison Square Theatre as though he had been a reel in her hands. When a well known member of the New-York Athletic Club grasped the chair firmly Miss Hurst laid her hand upon it and it flew about the stage with the athlete after it.

Then the tall man with the beard rose and stalked sol emnly down to the footlights. He picked up the chair and Miss Hurst eye! him suspiciously. Instead of holding it close to his body as the others haddone, he held it a little way from him. Miss Hurst put her hands on it and it jumped up and hit her on the chin. The young man from Georgi-rushed forward and motioned the tall man away. The tall man objected, the spectators velled and hissed, and when silence was with difficulty restored, he stated his conviction that the whole affair was a fraud, adding: "I am not going to make any dis turbance. They invite investigation, and I propose to investigate."

The young man, whose name is Paul, replied: "Yo must hold the chair as every one else does it or we will get another person to hold it. It is dangerous to Miss Hurst to allow it to be held in that position."

Cat calls, yells and shricks, mingled with hisses, fol lowed this announcement, and a fourth speaker stepped forward. This was a gaunt man with yellowish beard. Miss Hurst's father. He raised his right hand and

Miss Hurst's father. He raised his right hand and begged for silence, which after an interval was accorded to him. He said: "Ladies and gentlemen, if the gentleman holds the chair in that fashion he endangers my daughter, and I cannot permit it." The young man Paul struck in: "If you'll give us an opportunity to go on we'll go on; but not with that man."

After the usual interim of deatening din a fifth speaker appeared. This was Mr. Cohen, the manager of the entertainment. The spectators refused to allow his voice to be heard; so be shouted: "If you don't let me speak the curtain will be rung down." Then they listened, will be glared at the curtain and said: "Mr. Moss says that if this doctor wants to give an exhibition himself he can reat the theatre when we are through with it."

Then the father made another speech which wen the spec ators fairly over to his daughter's said. He explained that the chair test conducted as the sceptic wished to conduct it was dangerous to his daughter, adding: "I came here to night to defend my daughter, and not for all the dollars in New York will I see her hurt."

adding: "I came here to-night to defend my daughter, and not for all the dollars in New-York will I see her hurt."

After some more appeals to the spectators by both sides the sceptle was induced to retire by a man in a blue uniform and a white helmet, who owes allectance to Captain Williams, of the Twenty-ninth Precinet. Then the show proceeded as usual. When the chair-lifting test boars, however, and the first man took his scat proparatory to being shot out, the sceptic once more appeared. In a loud voice he defled Miss Hurat fairly to lift the chair from the floor so that the sitter's feet should clear the stage. She apparently did thus, though it was difficult to say whether the feet left the floor or not. Then the sceptic shouted triumphantly. The young man Paul also shouted with equal triumph. Then every one in the theatre also shouted and the combined shouts produced a stariling effect.

Every one who was experimented gupon was asked for a speech, but only a few responded. One man said: "I came here with sceptical views, but there is some power in Miss Hurat beyond control which one cannot comprehend." Another said: "I weigh 250 pounds and tener are few men in the theatre who could have lifted me as she did." Then the sceptic endeavored to speak, but was adjured by twe your of the sceinment the curtain fell and the lights followed its example. The only calm and collected person in the entire building was Miss Luin Hurst.

Outside the theatre the Seeptic, who proved to be a doctor of this city, named Forrest, invited a Tathurak reporter and some others to come with him and he would discount Miss Hurst's tests with apparent case. His theory of the chair test is that a strong person can exert tremeadons upper pressure, while a downward pressure only equal to the periormer's weight can be exerted. There was not time for a long series of experiments, but enough was done to make the believers in Miss Hurst's mysterious power shake their heads dubiously.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE. POVERTY STRICKEN EMIGRANTS. THE MISERIES OF A PASSAGE PROUGH THE DO-

MINION INTO THE UNITED STATES.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

TROY, July 10.-The trouble incident to e last summer to the Troy authorities seems now to have recurred again this year. The emigrants passing through Troy numbered thousands last year. They are f almost all European Nationalities, and many of them, or amost an earny of the purper and decrepit popula-tion of the interior of Europe. Last year the city was called upon to keep many of them from starving and generous citizens like Shepard Tappan, showed their good will by distributing loaves of bread among the hungry throngs awarming on the docks. At 2 a. m. yes terday a train from the north brought twenty-five desti to take the evening boat for New-York. They all re-

tute and hungry emigrants into town, who waited all day cently landed in Quebec, and according to their story. reached here in consequence of what was virtually a series of kicks kept up all along the line from the st. Lawrence to the Hud on They were English people, with a few Irish. An emigrant said: "We came by the Beaver Line from Liverpool to Que-

bee, where we landed on Monday. Since that time that have had to shift for ourselves, and there's many a many bee, where we landed on Monday. Since that time we have had to shift for ourselves, and there's many a man among us as hasn't eaten a pound of victuals since that line. We were distinctly informed that the ride from Quebec to New-York would be direct. We were still about the ship, when an officer came up and he says all as is for Canada will have their next meal as usual; those for the States must pay. With that we were put into the ears. That we wouldn't a minded mach for we all expected to meet our friends and relations in New-York by the next morning. But when we got to Montreal on Monday mind, the conductor came into the ear-riage and said we must get out. 'And why must well says we. 'Because this carriage don't go to the States, says he, 'come, now, your baggage is out on the piatform.' With that we got out, and the train moved off. There we were in a strange place, unprepared for suca an energency, and no one to look after us. We had to lie down on the floor of a room in one of the railroad buildings. At Burlington we waited three hours and a haif. When we renched Troy we were tumbled out of the train into the depot, and making the best we could of the situation we prepared to sleep on the floor of the waiting-room. Presently the lights in the hail went out and an old man came in and seeing what we were up to seemed mach surprised and disturbed. 'Hi.' says he, 'hurry up out of this, First boat for New-York goes right away. In this way we were tunned into the streets." 'The Citizen's Steambeat Line carries the emigrants from Troy to New-York for 50 cents aplece. It is estimated that European rulers rid themselves of their paners in this way at about \$20 per head. The poor authorities of Troy now refuse to listen to the appeals of these people because there are so many of them, and were it not for the charatable, they would literally

se people because there are so many of them re it not for the charitable, they would lite

---ATTACKED BY AN INDIAN. IST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. JAMESTOWN, July 10.-The daughter of

Enoch Taylor, whose farm adjoins the Cattaraugus Indian Reservation, on Tuesday went on to the reserva-tion berrying. She was attacked by an Indian. A desperate struggle occurred, the clothing of Miss Taylor being torn almost entirely off. An approaching team frightened the Indian away. He left his coat. Miss Taylor hastened to the road and fell in a faint. Her hands, arms and face were badly scratched and bruised. A party of men went to the place and walted for the Indian parity of men went to the place and waited for the indian to come for his coat. When he appeared he was recognized as "skinny" Scroggs, one of the reservation Indians. The party attempted to capture him, but he outran his pursuers and disappeared in the woods. Two hundred men yesterday made a thorough search on the reservation for Scroggs, having ropes to hang him if he was found. Mr. Taylor offers \$200 reward for the Indian, dead or alive. Scroggs was twenty-two years old. He had been employed en the lakes and was on a visit to his grandmother.

A STORY OF A MISER'S WILLS. THE ALLEGED LAST WILL REJECTED BY THE SUR-ROGATE.

Goshen, July 10 .- The case of the two wills of the late John Wilson, of Walden, this county, which has occupied the attention of the Surrogate's Court during the last few months, was decided yesterday by Surrogate Coleman. Wilson was a miser and had hoarded up \$25,000. He had no family, but one Herman Kidd and the Oldham family had shown him much kindness. He had no other intimates. Eleanor Oldham, daughter of Allen Oldham, had been a favorite of the miser's from a child. Wilson was over eighty years of age, and last October was taken down with fever. On October 7 he sent for Justice Hart and dictated a will to him. He left \$500

to Herman Kidd and a few small legacies to others, and bequenthed the remainder of his wealth to Eleanor Old-ham. Wilson died a few hours later. After his death Dr. A. Townsend Jones, of Walden, offered for probate a decument purporting to be Wilson's last will and testa-ment.

ment.

It was dated October 8. Jones claimed that the old man had seek for him after he had made the will drawn up by Squire Hart, and requested a new will drawn, as he was not satisfied with the first one. The will presented by Jones left the nulk of the miser's money to the Kidds and others, and only a small legacy to Miss Oldham. The Jones will was contested at once by these interested in the first will, on the ground that it was a forgery. The Surrogate's decision sustains the contestants and rejects the will presented by Dr. Jones.

WORK AT THE STATE FISH HATCHERY. CALEDONIA, July 10 .- The last of the fry hatched at the State fish hatching houses, near this village, this season were shipped away on Menday for placing in the Black faver in Lawis County. They were California mountain trout. Over 7,000,000 trout, salmon California mountain from. Over 7,000,000 from, Samon trout and black base have been distributed among the waters of the State by the Caledonia hatchery this year, the largest number over hatched in one season. The California trout which were introduced in the large streams of the State three years ago have increased rapidly, and specimens have been taken with the fly this season weighing three pounds.

DEGREES GIVEN BY THE STATE UNIVERSITY. ALBANY, July 10 .- The University Convocation has conferred the degree of Ph. D. upon Joseph A. Vintner, State Entomologist, William P. Ward and Sylvanus A. Ellis, of Rochester; the degree of M. D. on S. Powell Burdick, Timothy F. Allen and Juan G. Pierson, of New-York. Principal D. C. Farr, of Glens Falls, read a paper on "Methods of Promoting Classical Education." Professor W. D. Wilson, vice-president of Cornell Univer-sity, read a paper on "The Relations of the University to the Colleges of the State and to Higher Education."

PATHER KILLED AND SON HURT. East Branch, July 10 .- While Peter Ellis, a carpenter of this place, was working with his sen, Almond Ellis, on a barn near here yesterday the scaffolding gave way. Both men were precipitated to the ground, a distance of thirty feet. The father was killed and the son seriously injured. Mr. Elits was seventy-six

SUICIDE AT SANDY HILL. TROY, July 10 .- Hiram Kenyen, a prominent citizen of Sandy Hill, committed saicide this morning by cutting his throat with a razor.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, July 10 .- For New-England, slightly warmer frir weather, winds generally from south For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, variable

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. Night BAR

The diagram shows the howeveries a variations to this city by tenths of inches. The perpendicular lines give disclose of these for the 48 hoses proceeding middigns. The irregular white the represents the west-latters by the merors during stone hours. The broken or distinct the recommendation as the west-latters are the virialization temperature, as indicated by the thermomentar of fluctuate fluctuations of the recommendation of the reco

TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 11-1 a. m .- During the fulr and clear weather of yesterday the movement in the barometer was upward. The temperature ranged be-ween 63° and 87°, the average (33°) helpg 3° higher han on the corresponding day last year and 3°s higher than on wednesday. Clear or fair and warmer weather may be expected to

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

EXECUTION SUSPENDED. PETERSBURG, Va., July 10. -Earon Mills, convicted of the nurder of John Henry Porter in December, 1882, and sentenced to be hanged to morrow, has obtained an appeal to the Supreme Court for a new trial.

A DEFAULTING TEXAS TREASURER.

GALVESTON, July 10—A dispatch to The News from Weatherford says: Dr. Lewis, treasurer of Palo Pinto County, has proved to be a defaulter to the amount of several thousand dollars, and has fied.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVAL.—The steamer Chateaux Yquem, from Bordeaux, arrived late last night.

MARRIED.

MAGFARLANE—SCOTT—At Partick, on the 25th ult. by
the Rev. John Wilson, M. A., Whitemeh U. P. Charch,
Thomas Macfarlane, Lancashire Insurance Company, Glasgow, to Grace Baillie, daughter of David Scott, Whitemeh
by Glasgow.

BELL—WHITE—At the residence of her uncle. M. M. White,
50 West 54th St., on Wednesday, July 9, by the Rev. Dr.
Geer, M. Florence White to Dr. Robert B. Bell, of Minnenota.
No cards

All notices of marriages must be inforzed with full nam: ent address.

DIED.

ARMSTRONG—Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 9, 1831. Care-line Furnald, wife of Benjamin Armstrong, aged 65 years 11 line Fürmald, wite of Benjamin access, from her late resi-menths. Singlar, July 13, at 2 o'clock, from her late resi-francin Singlar, July 13, at 2 o'clock, from her late resi-bility of the late of the late of the late residence. Size Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Interment private.

ALLEN-William Allen, anddenly, at his late residence, 313 West 54th-st, July 10, 1884, in the 65th year of his age, Funeral from Fricads Meeting House, Milton-on Hudson, Sanday, 2 p. m.

Sunday, 2 p. m.
BUDLONG—At Arcola, N. J., July 2, Herbert C. Buildong,
Funeral 2,34 p. m. Friday, 11th,
Trains foot Cortiandicat for Rochelle Park 12 a. m.
Friends respectfully invited.
Carriages at station.
FIEDLER—Helen N., widow of the late Ernest Fiedler, of
this city, July 10.
Funeral services at her late residence. 25. Marting and this city, July 10. Funeral services at her late residence, 25 Madison-ave., on Saturday at 3 o'clock.

Saturday at 3 o'clock.

GAGE—At Cheinnatt, on June 29, at the residence of her son, Mrs. Sarab E. Garo, of Brislepport, Cone., widow of the interference of the same Robert B. Gage, age 74 years.

Interment at Brislepport, Conn.

HAMILTON—In Poughkeepse July 9, 1834, Philip Hamilton, only surviving son of General Alexander Hamilton, in his Soil year.

Funeral services at the First Reformed Church on Friday at 11 o'clock.

11 o'clock.

MCCORD—At his late residence, No. 216 Summer ave., New-ark, N. J., Robert D. McCord, aged 63 years.
Funeral services Friday, July 11, 1884, at 7:10 p. m.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further

notice.
Will'IE-At Bellmore, L. I., July S., James White.
Relatives and friends of the family, also of his brother-lalaw, A. J. Chee, are respectfully flyifold to attend his
finiseral from his blat residence, 743 Lexington-ave., corner
outh-st., Friday afternoon at 1.33 o'clock.

Brecial Notices.

Alderman -- Wanted, the address of REUREN ALDER MAN-last heart of at Laporte, Ind., by his brother, EL Adderman, Penbrook, Ontario, Canada. Adderman, Penistrook, Ontarto, Canada.

Will some kindly disposed and charatable lady assist a destinate but respectable person for humanity's sake its a first-class dressmaker, but unable to do much work has first class reference. Mrs. ELWI's, loss 40, Trimme Office.

Post Odice Notice.

Post Office Notice.

Letters for Europe need not be specially directed for his patch by any particular steamer in order to secure special inversal destination, as all transitiantic made are forwarded by the faster vessels availed.

Foreign made for the week ending July 12, will close at this

by the fastost vassels available.

Koreign mains for the work ending July 12, will close at this office as follows.

Fridhay—at Sa. m. for Newfoundland and St. Pierre-Miquelon, via Halifax; at 1 p. m. for the Windward Islands, pers. 8. Murrel.

BATURDAY—at Sa. m. for Europe, per s. s. City of Rome, via Queenstown detters for Germany, &c., must be directed "per City of Rome"; at Ja. m. for Europe, per s. s. Cette, via Queenstown detters must be chected "per Cette"; at Ja. m. for Scotland, per s. s. Citrassia, via Glasgow detters must be directed per Circassia, in the person of the person of

. The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific spails is arranged so

Ready This Morning.

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Thirteenth Assembly District Blatue and Logan Campaign Club.—GHAND BANNER RAISING and RATIVICATION MEETING. FRIDAY, July II, 1881, at 80 clock p. m. OPERA HOUSE, corner 204-at, and 8th.avc. New. York City. The following eminent speakers will address the meeting: Hon Anset G. McCoox, Hon, Scorge W. Palmer, Hon. Henry L. Sprague, Hon. E. Moody Boynton, Hon. Orlando Briggs, Hon. O. M. B. Mudge, and others.

F. B. LAWRINCE, Secretary.

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